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Staff went right to the firing line—should have felt an impulse to act Juliet and they obeyed their orders to is a question that only the gods of the record the war for the purpose of theatre can answer. But, to repeat, she

FILM OPERATORS' BRAVERY.

Many spectators last night observed with expressions of admira-tion and surprise that, though these French soldier camera men had had to set up their tripods full in face of the enemy's shot and shell, their photography proved how steady were their nerves. For the films so ex-care fi posed give results which, strangely enough, are far above the average in clearness and beauty. In the case of one of the films, that of the terrific bombardment from which the foe tries to escape by letting loose a cloud of poison gas, the danger was so great the exposure had to be made through a periscope.

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THE EVENING WORLD, WEDNESS.

It is small wonder, then, that the potential process of the flatting in Franch motion pictures of the Great Green Hard of the Franch motion pictures of the Great Green Hard of the Franch motion pictures of the Great Green Hard of the Franch motion pictures of the Great Green Hard of the Franch Green motion of the Great Green Hard of the Franch Green motion of the Great Green Hard of the Franch Green motion of the Great Green Hard of the Franch Green motion of the Great Green Hard of the Franch Green motion of the Great Green Hard of the Franch Green motion of the Hard of the Franch Green motion of the Hard of the Franch Hard

aden with artistic copper pieces and seem to prove this fact.

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If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

he Austrian throne, standing with a group of military men and chatting and smiling. Dawson is with the Teu-tonic allies as they are pursuing the Russians. It is at Przemysi that young Franz Josef is seen. Outside the city the motion picture artist snapped a company of Austrian soldiers while they were performing the

only effective, but it stimulated the imagination.

George Relph, as Romeo, pumped up more or less feeling as he faced the balcony—but hot blood may run cold over the footlights. Frederick Lewis, who failed to give Mercutio that devil-may-care fing so essential to the character, might have made a very good Romeo. Other time-tried Shakespearian actors gave the performance a claim to serious consideration. Fuller Mellish had, at least, an English realization of Friar Laurence, and Rowland Buckstone played Peter as only an actor of long experience in Shakespeare could play the part. Ffolliot Paget, on the other hand, made the nurse much too young in looks and splirt.

The experiment, as a whole, is not likely to attract the general public.

C. D. Kolo Dance.

He also took a motion picture the like of which never before has been seen on the screen for realism, shad-ing, coloring and general artistic worth. It shows a group of Austrian soldiers standing at twilight around an old well. They are begrimed and bedraggled by fighting and have gone there to refresh themselves. The contrast there of peace in nature and war in humanity is striking.

Plenty of actual fighting is seen at the front. Mr. Dawson also shows a skoda mortar being assembled and then fired. Here the observer gets a clear idea of how these enormous pieces of artillery are transported and thrown into action. The general trend of the films is pro-Teutonic. It could not be otherwise, consider-ing the zones in which they were taken. As an artistic contribution to the motion picture world they are spiendid.

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Death. Mrs. Margaret Butts, eighty-nine, and Mrs. Sarah French, sixty-nine, were

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

here, there and everywhere, it was no only effective, but it stimulated the

-SCHRENKEISEN

found doad in the residence of Mra. Butta, No. 227 Eckford Street, Green-point, last night. The two women had been sufficiated by gas. Mrs. French was lying in the kitchen near a gas stove, the tube of which was detached. The police believe Mrs. French slipped, fell against the stove and was stunned, her body severing the gas tube from the stove. Mrs. Butts was evidently asleep on her couch where her body was found.

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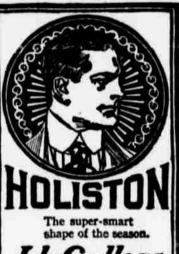
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